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aminer's Charge against the Duke of Marlborow *in his Paper of the 17th.* Roger's *o the Att——y G——l about it.* The Falſhood *of the* Examiner's *Aſſertion, That e robb'd the Army of their Bread.* On Abel's *News about the Peace and the Pre- And his leaving off his Occaſional Prayers relating to the War.*

From **Wedneſday**, April 16. to **Saturday**, April 19. 1712.

YOU have read the *Examiner* of the 17th, Maſter, han't ye?

Obſ. You need not doubt for ſince he is the Mouth of the Par- ſo great a Kindneſs for them, that I k at his Tongue, which you know is on practice of Phyſicians, to ſee whe- ging Fever of their Patients be a-

. 'Tis very kind in you, Maſter; but how white ſoever his Tongue may be, is black and foul. Come, Maſter, ou my Paring ſhovel to ſcrape his nd I'll call to *Joan*, to ſee if ſhe has r Gargle to waſh his Mouth.

thee do, *Roger*; bid *Joan* bring her for as one Fire drives out another, I but one Stench may drive out ano The poor Wretch's Breath is ſo very I'm afraid his Throat and his Lungs with the *French* Diſeaſe; therefore ench him ſoundly.

. With all my Heart, Maſter; I'll the Farrier who drench'd my Cart her day, and he'll do it to pur-

very good Motion, *Roger*; but we him Exerciſe as well as Phyſick; and ſend a Letter to the ATT . . . NY thy own plain familiar Style.

. I will, Maſter, and it ſhall be

my Sarvice to your Worſhip, this is you know, that your old Client, a new Occaſion for a Caſt of your have ſent my Son *Dick* t'ye with a Broad Pieces that *Joan* hoarded ſo hey are grown ruſty. I won't trou- Worſhip with any longer Preambles, to the Point preſently. You muſt en, that my Maſter and I have re- walk the *Examiner* from *Newgate* up *Hill* to *Tyburn*, after giving him a cure him of the *French* Diſeaſe; but ned, Zur, that this can't be done, ſomebody of your Profeſſion will be to teach us how to bring an Action *Mag.* And ſince ne'er a Lawyer of nderſtands the Law, or keeps more it than your ſelf, I thought *Joan* beſtow her old Gold better. I'd ha' brought as ſoon as poſſible, that we the *Examiner* next Term. I ſend bel of *Thurſday* laſt, that your Wor know how to ground the Action. Zur, loſe no Time, for I'm re- ſolv'd, rather than ſtarve the Cauſe, to ſell my beſt Team of Horſes; and that nothing may be wanting on my part, I'll be ready to attend the Fellow with my longeſt Horſe Whip, and ſhall have a Cart planted at the *Triangular* Stage, you know what I mean, the Place yon- der at the World's End, which we Country Volks call *The Three-legged Mare*, and there I reſolve to have a wooden Ruff for the *Exami- ner*, to appear in his proper Dreſs, and breath a little after his Walk. Zooks, Zur, 'twill make a fine Raree Show; and if your Worſhip will help me with your Advice, I'll get the Sherriwes Men with Halberts to keep off the Folks, that they don't tread on the *Examiner's* Corns; for you know that would ſpoil his Walk; only *Abel* ſhall walk Cheek by Jowl with him, if you pleaſe. I am,

Your Worſhip's Humble Servant,

ROGER.

Obſ. It will do very well, *Roger*; ſend it a- way.

Countrym. Now, Maſter, you muſt help me how to inſtruct my Council.

Obſ. Every Lawyer knows the Statute of *Scandalum Magnatum*, *Roger*; but I don't know whether it be not worn out 'twas ſo often made uſe of in the late Reigns, when Men were fin'd for ſuch Crimes from 20 to 100000 *l.* apiece, who perhaps were not worth 20 *l.* of Real Eſtate. I pity the *Examiner's* Folly, *Roger*, as much as I hate his Malice, and that of the Fac- tion, who employ him. He has run himſelf ſo much out of Breath already, that I'm afraid he won't be able to walk up *Holborn Hill*. 'Tis contrary to all the Law and Juſtice in the World, and the Practice of civiliz'd Nations, to allow the meaneſt Man to be accus'd in ſo bar- barous a manner as the *Examiner* does the Duke, before he be found Guilty upon Tryal. There- fore the *Examiner*, inſtead of ſerving his Fac- tion, and helping them to obtain their End, has really put a Bar in their Way; for now all the World ſees, that there is notorious Mal ce and a Combination in the Caſe, by the *Examiner* and other Frenchify'd Tools.

Co. The Libeller makes a terrible pother with the Dukes having robb'd the Army of their Bread. Nothing but Infatuation could put the Scribbler and his Maſters upon ſuch a Charge, to which all the Army is able to give the Lye! Had the Duke been capable of ſo mean a Crime, he had the beſt Opportunity in the World to have done it for two Years together, when the Price of Corn was ſo high all over *Europe*, that in many Coun- tries 'twas next to a Famine. Yet at that very Time,

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Thurſday, April 17. 1712.

e Hague Cour. and Amſt. Gaz. of April 22.

Naples, March 29.

UR Viceroy having received Advice by an Expreſs from General Zumjungen that Fort-Philip was Inveſted the 13th, hath diſpatched away the Convoy deſigned for that Service, conſiſting Tartans, 2 Galleys, and 4 Ships, where- imbarked 35 Cannon, 4 Mortars, 3000 000 Bullets, 5000 Barrels of Powder, many Muſquet-Ball, 5000 Casks of Biſcuit, with Quantity of Military Furniture: Which s ſailed, and will be followed by 6 Gal-

Ditto and the Leiden Gazette of April 22.

, April 2. The Engliſh Ship the Dol- manded by Captain Miller, with Corn Archipelago for Lisbon, is taken by the Privateers and brought to Carthagena. And another Engliſh Ship bound from hence is alſo taken by two French Privateers. ther hand, the Zeeland Capers have here a French Ship the St. John Bap- Oil and Corn from the Levant for Mar- nd they have taken alſo another French with Corn. The French have taken a hip of 50 Guns, laden with Corn from

April 2. The Earl of Peterborough is re from Turin, and took up his Lodging ſe of Mr. Chetwind the Queen's Envoy e. He will ſhortly depart for Florence a Commiſſion to the Great Duke, from will paſs forward to Rome to take a at City. An Expreſs from Vienna is ed here with Letters from the Imperial Duke d' Uzeda, wherein were enclo- Diſpatches for the Court at Barcelona, immediately ſent forward. The French ave taken a Ship of this Place, com- Captain Grondonino, having 10000 ight in Money on Board to buy Corn in the Captain and moſt of his Men were Defence they made, which laſted 7 Advice from the Coaſt of Tuſcany we a Sicilian Bark a good quantity of her Proviſions were brought to Porto- The German Troops deſigned for Ca- ncing apace to Final, the Confederate expected to Convoy them.

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ril 6. The Electoral Prince of Saxony expecting new Orders from King Au- ther, whether he ſhall return to Ger- the other Cities of Italy. We have ed from Prince Eugene Governour-Ge- Milaneze, the Nomination of Perſons vers vacant Places. The Magiſtrates are in daily Conſultation of the Means e Subſidies of 135000 Piſtoles which r demands of them, and they talk of for that purpoſe three new Taxes, Land, Wine, and Corn.

ril 9. We have Advice that the Im- taken Fort-Stella, and are Bombard- p, and have formed the Siege of Porto- 24th paſt. General Zumjungen by o near was in danger of being killed Ball. He has Summoned the Gover- ng that if he ſurrender not quickly he Garriſon to the Sword.

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Venice, April 8. On Monday laſt an Expreſs from Dreſden with Letters for the Electoral Prince of Saxony arrived here, and went forward to Milan, where his Highneſs ſtill remains. The Regiment of Foot of Bolani, conſiſting of ten Companies of 100 Men in each, have been exerciſed upon the Lido, and will ſoon be imbarked with ſome other Troops upon the Convoys deſigned for the Levant, which will be commanded by M. Alexander Bon. The Turks continuing to make great Preparations for War at Negropont and other Places, 'tis feared their deſign may be to make an Irruption into the Morea, and therefore all poſſible precautions are taken to put that Country into a State of Defence.

From the Amſt. Cour. April 2. and Leid. Gaz. 22.

Paris, April 15. We have Advice from Spain, that the King's Ship the Fame in her return from Meſſiſipi had touched at the Havana and taken in the Silver and other Goods which had been fiſhed up of thoſe loſt in the Ships that were ſtranded there, and is arrived ſafe at Corunna. 'Tis ſaid ſhe brings 600000 Pieces of Eight on the King's Account, and 3 Millions belonging to particular Merchants. King Philip has made M. du Caſſe a Knight of the Order of the Golden Fleece, in Acknowledgement of his good Services. The Marſhal d'Harcourt and the Duke of Berwick will depart hence by the End of this Month to go to their Commands, the firſt in Alſace and the latter in Dauphine. And the Duke de Noailles will go alſo to Command in Rouſſillon, in caſe the War continues. By the Advices from Flanders we are aſſured that the Marquis de Monteſquiou has put ſo good a Guard in all the Poſts, that it will be impoſſible for the Allies to approach Cambray or Arras, nor to form the Siege of either of thoſe two Places. All the Villages of the Kingdom which have a Church, are ordered each to furniſh a Man out of the Militia well equipped, and to maintain him for the Guard of the Coaſts: Which Levy is already begun in Picardy; and all the Eccleſiaſticks, as well Regular as Secular, will be obliged to contribute to this Expence.

From the Hague Courant, dated April 23.

Utrecht, April 20. Laſt Monday the Miniſters of the Proteſtant Princes and States held a Conference with the Plenipotentiaries of Savoy, concerning the exerciſe of the Reformed Religion in the Territories of his Royal Highneſs; and 'tis ſaid thoſe Miniſters have promiſed to take particular Care of the Matter repreſented to them. To Morrow there will be a Conference of the Miniſters of the Allies held in the Stad-houſe, and on Saturday a general Congreſs will be held, wherein 'tis expected the French will give an Anſwer to the ſpecifick Demands of the High Allies.

Hague, April 21. This Morning the Earl of Strafford made a Viſit to Prince Eugene at his Lodgings: And afterwards his Excellency, as alſo Count Zinzendorf, Monſieur Hymen the King of Pruſſia's Miniſter, and the Miniſter of the Elector Palatine, had each ſeparately a Conference with the Lords Deputies of the States General. And at Noon Prince Eugene, the Earl of Strafford, and divers other Miniſters, dined together at Schiveling. Yeſterday the Prince ſent to Rotterdam to order his Yacht to be got ready, and he intends to depart to Morrow for Flanders, and will be accompanied by General Hompeſch.

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